# HINDOO DEFEATED AT LAST. THE SURPRISE OF THE SEASON OCCURS

A Day that Opened Calmly Turning into Intense Excitement-Remarkable Time in Broiling Heat-Upsetting Bookmakers.

An event occurred at the Coney Island pens on the turf once in years. It was the unhorse that had swept everything aside during me entire season as a strong wind sweeps chaff. owrer Brothers' wonderful colt Hindoo, after beginning early last May in Lexington by winning the Biue Ribbon Stakes, and capturing the ong string of fat stakes for three-year olds, as sell as purse races, down to a race of mile heats, until he had scored nineteen successive victories, was defeated by both the other starters for the September Stakes at Sheepshead Bay. The winner of the race was Crickmore, owned by ex-Gov. Bowie of Maryland, For two years there has been a running duel between these cracks. Crickmore defeated Hindoo when a two-year old at Saratoga. It was then claimed that Hindoo was off. They met again last spring at Sheepshead Bay, in the Tidal Stakes, Hindoo defeating Crickmore. At the close of this race, Mr. Bowle said to the Dwyers: "You have beaten me to-day, but we'll meet sgain." Yesterday he fulfilled his promise. Hindoo ran nine races as a two-year old, winning seven straight. Thora defeated him at Saratoga for the Day Boat Line Stakes last year five days after he was beaten by Crickmore, The difference in weight yesterday was twelve counds in favor of Crickmore, The backers of lindoo claim that this gave the race to the Maryland horse. The bookmakers were badly wrecked on Hindoo. It looks as if T. F. Walton's threat, before he struck them heavily last week, that they will have to eat snow balls next winter, may prove true in some case. The attendance was large, and the track in

THE OPENING BACE.

The bell first summoned the racers for a mile dash, for a purse of \$500 for all ages. The horses appearing at the bost comprised G. L. Lorllard's Sir Hugh, carrying 110 lbs.; E. J. McEmeel's General Monroe, 101, and D. Colaizz's Valparaiso 98. Betting—Sir Hugh, \$300; Valparaiso, \$50; General Monroe, \$10.

After Shauer had weighed in to ride Valparaiso, he appeared on the horse before the judges and requested to be drawn from the race, as the horse was not fit to run. An examination resulted in the horse being drawn, to the discust of many who had backed nim to win. After this Sir Hugh had an easy race, galloping alongside of General Monroe to the last farlons, then forging ahead, and winning by two lengths, Time, 1:44. Auction and mutual tinkets on Valparaiso were declared off; book bets, being play or pay, stood. Mutuals paid \$5. HINDOO'S DEFEAT.

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The big race of one mile and three-quarters for the September Stakes came next. This was a handlesp for three-year olds, at \$100, \$25 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200. From the list of sixty-four subscribers only three started: Dwyer Brothers' Hindoo, by Virgii, 123 ibs.; O. Bowie's Crickmore, by Catesty, 111, and G. L. Lorillard's Aelia, by Gienelg, 105. Betting, with Hindoo barred—Crickmore, \$200; Aelia, \$50.

Aelia gained a length shortly after a fairly seven start, Grickmore second, with Hindoo lapped. Crickmore second with Hindoo lapped. Crickmore secured the lead in the first quarter mile, placing a yard of daylight between Aelia, Hindoo trailing a length befind. At the end of a half mile Hindoo led Aelia by a neck, Crickmore having balf a length of daylight between second borse. At the stand, after running three-quarters of a mile, Crickmore led a length, and Aelia was again a neck in front of the hitherto invincible coit of the year. Around they went for the final mile in these positions, Crickmore still leading at the super turn, with Aelia second. Before reaching the quarter pole Hindoo again collared Aelia and led her by a seck. Nearly everybody then looked to see Hindoo creep up on Crickmore, but instead Aelia made another brush, Hindoo falling to extend, and at the half mile Aelia was again second by a neck. On rounding the lowern turn McLaughlin gained second place, and began to ply the whip in a vain endeavor to pass the Maryland coit. "Hindoo is beaten," "Hindoo is beaten," "Hindoo is beaten," "Hindoo is beaten, "Hindoo is beaten, and the was again second by a neck. On rounding the lowern turn McLaughlin gained second place, and began to ply the whip in a vain endeavor to pass the Maryland coit. "Hindoo is beaten," Hindoo is beaten, and the was also be a second place again. Crickmore passed the post a winner about four lengths away. Has flew in the air, and wild

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This was followed by a selling race of one mile and a furiong, for a purse of \$500, for all ages. There appeared to run: P. H. Duffy's Krupp Gun, 105 nounds: Ackerman & Co.'s Lua 101; Morris & Patton's Knight Templar, 95: J. J. Bevans's Vagrant, 89: Burnham & Son's Marchioness, 85; J. Grayer's Bernardine, 85; and W. C. Daly's Jessie D., 77. In the betting Jessie D. was the favorite at \$125; Knight Templar, \$90; Bernardine, \$50: Krapp Gun and Victim, \$45 each; Marchioness, \$35: Una, \$20.

The seven were off with a wild rush, Marchioness and Jessie D. having a little the best of it. Positions changed approaching the bast of it. Positions changed approaching the bast of the burden on rounding the upper turn, holding it well down the backstretch. Here Onley sent Marchioness samin for the lead, and she outfooted Bernardine. Marchioness stood the strain to the finish, winning by a length and a half. Una and Krupp Gun had a flerce brush for second place in the isat few yards. Una gaining it by a nose from Krupp Gun. Marchioness ran the mile and furiong in the fast time of 1:55%.

MILE HEATS.

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130. San K., was first away for the first heat, but Dan K., was first away for the first heat, but rounding the upper turn Urali gave Bounce her head, and the daughter of Bonnie Scotland sprang away in the clear, and never allowed herself to be headed during the remainder of gills from Dan K., Gabriel third. Time, Bounce became a strong favorite for the sec-ond heat, selling at \$250, against \$105 on Siy Dance, and \$60 on Gaprie, and Dan K. together, Bounce took the lead on the first turn again, Siy Dance crowding her all the way round in a cher all the way round in the way was in third. This very fast race. Roonee won by neck and shou ders in 1:41%. Gabriel came in third. Th was as good a mile-heat race as was ever run.

The sport ended with a selling steeplechase over the inside short course; \$250 to first, \$160 to second, and \$50 to third. The jumpers were Jos Hant, 188 lbs.; Liaby, 121; Kate Long, 123; Luttle Andy, 123; Whiskey, 123; and frank Short, 125.

As a race the chase did not amount to much. Little Andy throw his rider, Ader, after taking the first and stiffest jump in the field—a close fence over toward the benistreten. Whiskey tossed Burns after clearing the water jump the second time around. Souther lockey suffered second time around. Souther lockey suffered second time around, is some way, coming home first, lifteen lengths in front of Kate hong, Libby thrit, nearly a quarter of a mile away. Time, 5:234, Mutuals, \$7.15.

# THE TORONTO REGATTA.

Postponed on Account of Rough Water-Criticism on Hanlau's Withdrawal. Tononto, Sept. 7 .- The races have been post

poned on account of rough water. The Regatta Co. be will decide at a meeting to might whether or not th races will go on in the morning. The city is full of via Mrs. of whom there must be already 20,000.

The scall race, says: "The only thing to be regretted in theriouse Hamian gives for religing namely, their is buter requires all his attention. If he had said out fair, the profession of the has a panething stort to make the same results of the had been been all the same and the same re-ting a same retimes to public to any extent, and coverage thinsel to public to any extent of or at any outay lare that would give the required dollars and
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# Cowhiding a Rival Merchant.

PFTERSBURG, Va., Sept. 7.-This afternoon, E. Leve, a increment chirt maker, was attacked on Syca-more attack by Misses it Seal and or perchant here, and cowinden. The cause of the difficulty is said to be rivalry in business, and the writing of an oscillar letter, of which Levi charged Seal with being the author to which has been offices, dual was arrected and bailed for his appearance at the Mayor's Court temperous. TO BE HELD IN ALBANY NEXT MONTH. The Next Democratic State Convention-

The Democratic State Committee met in the St. James Hotel, in this city, yesterday, and resolved that the next Democratic State Convention be held in Albany on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Gen. Lester B. Faulkner presided, and Paniel S. Lamont was Secretary. The members pres-Jockey Club's races yesterday such as only hap- entwere: George Bechtel of Richmond County; pens on the turf once in years. It was the un-expected and utter defeat of a phenomenal race-Kings: Peter Bowe, Thomas Costigan, Hubert O. Thompson, and Hugh H. Moore, of New Osborn of Greene, Daniel Manning of Albany, in the Exchange also was significant. William E. Smith of Clinton, William J. Averell of St. Lawrence, Samuel W. Bueil of Saratoga, George Scramling of Otsego, Denis O'Brien of Jefferson, William A. Poucher of Oswego, Henry J. Mowry of Onondaga, William C. Beardsley of Cayuga, Lester B. Faulkner of Livingston, Edgar K. Apgar of Tompkins, Thomas Brown, Jr., of Monroe, Robert A. Maxwell of Genesce, Charles W. McCune of Erie, and George Van Campen of Cattaraugus. William A. Fowler of Kings was represented by John C. Jacobs, John R. Dinkel of New York by William P. Mitcheil, John Fox of New York by Col. Michael C. Murphy, William F. Moller of Westchester by David B. Williamson, C. F. Brown of Orange by E. A. Brown, Samuel O. Glenson of Hensselaer by Mayor Muruhy of Troy, A. Dev. Townslev of Oneida by James Stevens, and David B. Hill of Chemung by William C. Whitney. George H. Purser of New York was absent. The five Tammany men who were added to the committee last fall were permitted to act with the committee. Those present were John Keily of New York and William Purcell of Rochester, Augustus Schell of New York was represented by Sidney P. Nichols, and Edward Kearney by Gon. F. B. Spinola. Erastus Corning of Albany was absent.

Immediately after the roll of members had been called, Mr. William E. Smith of Clinton County offered the following:

The members of the Democratic State Committee, at their first meeting since the attack upon the President of the United States, take occasion to record their imignation and horror at the infamens deed, and to excress their heartfelt sympathy with the distincushed sufferer and his stricken family in their affliction, with the exterior hope that the labors of love and science for the restoration of the Chief Manistrate to health and to the many be crowned with complete success.

The resolution was adopted, and Mr. William Purcell of Rochester presented the following:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the people's right to be represented in the Executive office of the United States by the Chief Massistrate of their own choice has new again been imperilled. This right of the people is a representative republic is fundamental of solf-covernment. Whether this right to imperilled as in 1870, by a conspiracy of force and irani among the affective of a party in power aiming to mainly the people's verific, or as new, by the buillet of an assessin, whatever his motive, that peril should awaken in every patients heart not only the respective of the patients by John C. Jacobs, John R. Dinkel of New York

This resolution was passed without dissent.
Mr. William C. Whitney moved that the State
Convention be held in Albany on Tuesday, Oct.
II. The motion was carried, and the following
call for the Convention was adopted: call for the Convention was adopted:

The Democratic electors of the State of New York are requested to choose three delegates from each Assembly district to a State Convention, to be held at Albany on Tuesday, the 11th day of October, at 1 of clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the State offices, the terms of which expires with the present year.

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The members of the committee from the country counties said after adjournment that the Democrats in their respective regions were desirous of presenting a united front to the Republicans in the coming campaign. Many of the committee, however, said that the feeling of the committee, however, said that the feeling of the country Democrats was bitter against John Kelly and Tammany Hail. The friends of Samuel J. Tilden on the committee were sure that the Tammany delegates would not be admitted into the Convention. The Tammany men who attended the committee's meeting professed to be sanguine that they would be recognized.

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Friends Cutting Out To-day's Work. HARRISBURG, Sept. 7 .- This eve of the Republican State Convention is the quietest ever observed in our State politics on a like occasion. There is no excitement whatever, and, save for a little stir out at the Lochiel Hotel, the Republican headquarters, there would be no visible signs of any unusual occurrence. Delegates straggle in one by one, and have to be taken in charge by the managers, to be made acquainted with what is going on and what part they are to take in it. The canvass for State Treasurer is practically restricted to Senator W. T. Davies of Bradford County and Gen. Silas M. Bayley of Fayette. The first is a well-known State Senator of long public service, not distinguished for brilliancy, and generally relied upon for Cameron work. Last winter, however, force of circumstances and considerations of locality nade him a leader in the anti-Cameron bolt for Grow, which was compromised by the election of Senator Mitchell, a colleague not altogether distasteful to Cameron. For a time it was believed that his only opponent for the nomination for State Treasurer would be Senator Geo.

V. Lawrence of Washington, who occupied
much the same relation to the Senatorial canvass as did Davies. Lawrence suspected that
it was the Cameron design to throw the State
this tail, and decined to run. The political interest and Republican sympathy, quickened
by the assant upon the President, induced a belief that the State would be
carried, and the Cameron faction feared to let a
boiler be elected to a State office and the organization pass into the hands of his friends the
vear before a Governor was to be chosen. They
therefore selected den. Bailey, a gainant soldier,
who had been a Pennsylvanian decasts to the
Chicago Convention, and had stood up and
gone down with the Conkling-Cameron 306.
The lines, therefore, between Stalwarts and
Half Breeds have been clearly drawn, and the
eve of the Convention finds Quay, Magee, and
other Cameron managers here determined and
well equipped to but Builey's nomination
through as a rebuke to the boilers. They carefully avoid the Administration lesue, and conscious of the popular sympathy for Garfield,
they already give out their design to offer the
most actvanced resolutions in sympathy and in
approval of his Administration.

Davies is here, surrounded by those who made
the boit against Oliver successful last winter,
but they do not seem to be able to count many
delegates. Philadelphia nearly solid. Allegany, Schuykill, and other regulation commercial districts are in the bands of the Cameron managers, and they claim to be entirely
confident of success. In proof of this they will
name Quay, the most objectionable man to the
opposition, for temporary Chairman, and he
will organize the Convention. The Stalwarts talk of Gen. Harry White for
portmannent Chairman, and claim anywhere
from 150 to 200 delegates for Bailey
out of 251. The better posted of Davier's
friends concede his defen. They will likely
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The fifth game of the city championship series between the attantic and Metropolitan teams rock place as the Polo grounds yesterday before a large assemblage. considering the heat, the thermometer standing at 10 n the shade on the grounds. The players contested the match better than usual, as the score below shows. There was excellent batting work on both sides.

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- M. P. Sellick of Hammond, N. Y., was arrested here to-day on a charge of bizams. He is said to have two wives one in Hammond, whom he married in 1871, and one here whom he married on the 18th of last May. He has been in the show business. He was taken to Hammond by an officer

THE WALL STREET CORNER HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH SOARING YESIERDAY AT TWO HUNDRED.

Pacts Concerning the Deal, but Many Rumors-Stories about Mr. Keens-Some Signs of a Settlement-A Veterau's Opinion. The corner in Hannibal and St. Jo. common stock remained unbroken yesterday. It was the absorbing topic in Wall street. One movement was made and another threatened which indicated something of the tactics of the York; John O'Brien of Dutchess, Milo C. two combinations, and the course of the stock

The opening price was 135 for 100 shares sold in the regular way. The next sale was at 150. Then the price was run up at a single jump to 160, and another hoist sent it to 165. At this point sales in the regular way-for delivering and payment the day after the transactionclosed. The holders of the stock demanded cash down. After a couple of leaps of 5 per cent, each to 175, the stock vaulted to 200, and the wild prediction that the bull clique is said to have made on Tuesday night was fulfilled. At that price 1,200 shares changed hands. The next news that came over the ticker was 180

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of the noners of the bonds to avail themselves of their option to make the transfer. Yesterday, however, one firm thought to secure needed stock by turning its boads into stock. It sent \$500,000 of the bonds to the office of the company for that purpose. The company, by advice of counsel, refused to make the transfer. Later in the day the following notice was served upon each director of the company:

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Take notice that I am the owner and holder of the following hamed of sail company's mortgage bonds datedlen the lat of March, 1778, accured by mortgage of even date incremits, made to Nathandel Thayer, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., and Francis Bartlett, trustees. Said bonds frest by me amount in the argregate to the sum of 220,000 and are numbered. \* \* and that I hereby demand that said bonds and each of them be converted into the unpreferred stort of said company at part orthwith. You will further take notice that said company and its officers and directors will be bell liable for any damages resulting from any neglect of delay upon its or the part in compilance with the above delicated.

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Relative to this President Dowdsaid, and produced a bond and a copy of the mortage in proof, that the change could be made on the interest dates only, and that the directors had no power in the matter. The last reports were that this, and possibly other phases of the speculation, would find their way into the courts at an early day.

"Take it altogether," said a venerable and battered Wall street man who has been a keen observer for many years, "this is about the worst corner the street has ever seen, and the bistory of it no one would dare write except as court reports."

# THE ROTHESAY AND THE SPARTAN.

A Quarrel Over the Collision of Steamboats In the Mt. Lawrence River Rapids.

The collision of the two St. Lawrence River steamboats, the Spartan of the Canadian line and the Rothesay of the American line, has resulted in a quarrel over which helmsman was to blame. That the boats were racing both Captains deny, although others aver that they were. Capt. Donaldson of the Bothesay says: were. Capt. Donaldson of the Bothesay says:

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Mr. J. H. Rutter, who was a passenger on the Rothesay, writes:

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Sindeally the Rothesay either slackened her speed or the spartian increased hers, and we went for a short distinct achievant at a cone I saw the mote at the Spartians where turning it rapidly, and she came toward us rapidly a remarked to some o a standing bear me. "First fellow is going to run into us," and had hardly and I when the two holds came together. So far as I could see the Rothesay sept on her course, and had not the dier boat changed hers the conston would not have becaused. Of course I know nothing about the channel, but it certainly seemed to me to be entirely the lamit of the Spartian, and apparently purposely none.

Settlers Crowding in Before the Utes Move out CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- A despatch dated "Cantonment on the Uncompangre, Col.," save that the Ute Indiana have all gone to their new reservation. Gen. MacKenzie had an effective force concentrated at the Indian camp and insisted upon a prompt compliance with the pledge made to the Government. The sceneral me indicate came on the night preceding their departure were harrowing in the extreme, the women kissing the ground and giving vent to departure stricks for the departure relatives they were to have behind, while the burst set still around the came here. The Indians had not all left when the estires began crowding in, and not be correled by the mintary until the time set by deal Mackette of the best state the came above the series of the good and in the valley for a distance of twenty makes is already taken. Siming prospectors are also crowding in

orgia newspaper gives an account of the her in Patter, a temperarial box, who rose a i miles to Macsol for the purpose of calling a to attend his mother, who was believed to be d

THE METHODIST ECUMENICAL.

Bishop Simpson Delivering the Opening Ser-

mon-A Large Attendance. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Wesleyan Ecumenical Council, which opened here to-day, has decided to devote each night to services to lay before the people the state of Methodism in various countries. Thus a night will be devoted to America and a night to Australia, some of the best speakers from the countries named addressing the meetings on those occasions.
The Presidents for the first four days of the Council are: Dr. Osborn, President of the Weslevan Conference; Bishop Peck of America, Dr. Stacey of the New Connection, and Dr. Douglass of Capada.

There was a large attendance of American The congregation included many ladies. Bishop Simpson delivered the opening sermon, taking his text from John vi. 63. The sermon was in support of the doctrine of the divine creation of the heavens and earth, which, the preacher argued, could not be disproved by any of the so-called teachings of science. The success of Methodism, he said, could only be accounted for by the fact that it is instinct with the thivine spirit of life. The successive assemblages of great Protestant bodies during late years foreshailowed that there would at no distant day be an ecumenical conference of evangelical Christians of every denomination. The congregation then partook of the secrament, and the proceedings were adjourned until 2:30 P. M.

On the reassembling of the Council this afternoon the proceedings were commenced with prayer, special reference being made to the recovery of President Garfield. A resolution of the Business Committee, desiring the prayers of the delegates for Mr. Garfield, was received with great enthusiasm.

Dr. Osborn, in his address of welcome, said the success of the Council was already assured. The Methodist Church, which is catholic in the widest sense of the word, had already gained the victory, but he trusted much more would be done.

Bishop McTyeire, responding to the address of welcome, said that American and English Methodism must be greatly strengthened by this gathering. Dr. Douglass, who also responded to the address, said the United Methodism must be greatly strengthened by this gathering at the Mansion House. The Lord Mnyor, in addressing the delegates, said he trusted the proceedings of the Conference would be a hlessing to every member of the Christian body. He said he was especially glad that American delegates are breach. Various delegates then spoke, and the proceedings were closed at a late hour.

Assoon as possible after the President's address and the other opening formalities, the Ecumenical Council will pass a vote of sympathy, and condoiners with Mrs. Garfield.

The Lord Mayor of L and colored delegates at the opening services. The congregation included many ladies. Bishop

Iroquels and the at. Leger.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-The Sportsman, referring

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frequois, and the extectation that he would be scratch for the St. Leger, as a: "We have received information prefly good authority that nothing would cause the scratching of frequois except the death of his owner. The testing sgainst frequois during the afternoon the been down as low as 4 to 1, but it is now alightly better. Gambetta for Free Trade. Paris, Sept. 7 .- M. Gambetta, speaking at a

FARIS, Sept. 7.—31. Cambetta, speaking at a batquet at Honfleur last might, said: "My convictions have not changed. You are strong and insertious enough to sustain connectation with other nations." It can entitle the expressed the with that treaties connectating free trade might be speedly confided. The speech was received with load and prolonged cheering.

The Charge Against Cornell's Stroke Our VIENNA, Sept. 7.-The Regatta Committee rave published a statement that they will do everything in their power to discover how the rumor of the bribery of Mr. Shinkel, the struke our of the Cornell University

More Rioting in Ireland. London, Sept. 7.—In a riot at Roserea, county Tipperary, between the schiefs and the people, several persons were injured on both sides. Several arrests have been made.

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A British resident at Aden telegraphs that choiers has appeared there, and that thirty cases were faint. It is stated that Mr. Joseph W. Chitry different, member of Partiament for Oxford City, will be raised to the bench, this causing a treat value of milat constituency. The death is announced of John Winter Junes, F. S. A., gographical compiler and editor, and for some versy riteripal Librarian of the British Museum. He was born in Lambeth early in the century.

The North formum Gusetic says that a judicial investing and Sorraise, built at hier, where they were select formation at month ago, were intended for warrian purposes. The steamer Canno of the Orient line has arrived at Pirmouth, for, from Australia, with an exterimental Schinner in 150 line of meaning coal condition. All the shanters of ton Urient line will have be filted with reingrating a paratise for lists trade. Adequate from Quettal confirms the report of the arrival of the Ameer at Kelet. The Ameer answered Associ Kharis protocals, and the latter consequently and an important sinder and overal pricas to the Ameer acans. It is reported that Ayoob Kharimtends to stanks a sees.

BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 7.-This morning, in Sawyer City, about four miles from this place, the men is the suppoy of the Koberts Torpedo Company were about to torpede the well of J. N. Schoenous. A man main Charles Rust, who had charge of the same, tought that t

TROY, Sept. 7.-Cipperly, Cole & Hazlehurst, their name had been forged to a cheek for \$1.00, while had been cashed an presentation at the United Nation Bank on Soil A. The forger is described as a middle aged man, below the mediated height, with saidly more labels and wissaires. He obtained the little's against a low date and be selling a \$100 band and receiving cheek in payment. When the forger presented the cheek the belier requested bin toget mans one to identify the A. Fright, and the holidow. This pass specially the him. A right, and the holidow. This pass specially the was absent less than the intestes, an returned with the cheek uniform the Trent Alphay Gold. A Hardschart. There is reason to believe the other concepts the consideration of the property of the control o

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The case of George Hoover, the lad of 13 who shot and killed his sister Lot tie, in May last, was tried here to-day. The trial occupied a few hours only, as all the important witness a the box's mether and sisters, refused to useful, and left the city. The commonwealth did not push the case, and the jury acquirted the bey of murder, not occupied him of manatamather. His sentence was deserted. Commet for the detailed gave notice that they had some extended which they wished to present to intigate the sentence.

You can purchase the best silk umbrellas for less money from the Keep Manufacturing Co. than from retailers who do not manufacture their own goods miores, 50 Nareas et ., 193 and 637 Broadway. - 4is.

THE MALLEY BOYS' HEARING

WITNESS STAND.

Dr. Painter's Detective Work-His Interview with the Douglass Woman in this City-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7 .- To-day has been too hot for the hearing in the murder charge against the Malley boys to advance rapidly. Hardly twenty persons were in Thompson's Hall in West Haven borough when the proceedings were begun. Lawyers and reporters were without their coats, and at the end of an hour the hall keeper brought in a dozen palm leaf fans, which were distributed among the workers, a dused uninterruptedly throughout the session. The prisoners and 'Squire Booth alone looked moderately comfortable. Asa Cartis, the abstemious clam opener, dropped in for an hour in the morning, but the heat was too much for him. The fisherman's figure is always picturesque, and on this occasion he was closely shaven, and his bair was oiled and plastered upon his head until it resembled a helmet brightly burnished. A boy was kept constantly running with a pitcher to a neighboring well.

# The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow. If Arthur Takes the Office of President, Gar-

field is Dispossessed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- In a communication to the Ecening Star to-day, Senator Jones of Fiorida, who in recent years has been recognized as one of the leading constitutional law-

yers of the Senate, says:
"I first affirm that under our Government there cannot at any time be two Presidents; that when the Vice-President takes the office of President he ceases to be Vice-President, and cannot preside over the Senate. The Constitution of the United States, unlike the Constitution of some of the States, does not provide for the second officer in the Government acting in the place of the first in case of inability. The Constitution speaks for itself: In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President. Is it not clear from this language that the office of President, in case of inability, devolves on the Vice-President, under the same conditions and with the same consequences as in the case of removal, resignation, or death? The last clause of the section confirms this view: 'And Congress may provide by law for case of removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, and such officer shall act accordingly until the dissolutity is removed or a President, eaving the discounted becomes of the section conficer shall not accordingly until the dissolutity is removed or a President case of ficial character and power, the same as if removed. In the one case the office absolutely devolves on the Vice-President, shall be elected. In the one case the office absolutely devolves on the Vice-President and this difference in the language of the two glauses. It was the intention of the fathers to keep the bands of Congress was from the creation of the President and this difference in the language of the Constitution can uniterstand this difference in the language of the Constitution can uniterstand this difference in the Presidential office one moment longer than the emergency required. This peacusy did not extend to the Vice-President. This official was brought into axis ence for to other purpose than the same period of service, he was an after thought and merent indicated a to the paratre of Congress, and hence he fear was appreshed from his hold when the Vice-President takes the office of President he ceases to be Vice-President, and

A TALE WITH GEN, ORANT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 --icen, trant, in an Interview with an Inter-Occus reporter resterior, said that he had no dount that a condition of affairs existed to day which required the Vice-President to act as President, but neither the Constitution nor the United States statutes provided how disability should be declared, and it would be wholly inappropriate for the Vice-President, unasked to make a move toward assuming the duties of the Presidential chair. If anything was done, the physicians should certify to the Cabinet that they considered the President unasked to perform the duties required of him. Then the Cabinet might consider this certificate and forward it to the Vice-President requisiting him to act as President during Garfield's disability. There was nothing legal about this, but Gen, Grant said he could see no other way for accomplishing the end. However, he said, there is us present necessity. The Government can get along well enough until Congress meets. Regarding New York polities, he said that the campaign could not be successful without Mr. Conking's aid. A TALK WITH GEN. DEANT.

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A BRITISH OPINION.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Times, in a leading article his marriang, ears. The sensequence of the accumulation of Executive business in the United Stabs, the time scenes to be rapidly drawing near when it will be interestable to go on any further, even provisionally, without some arrangement for the conduct of affairs during the disability of the President. According to common sense, that arrangement should cease when the President again becomes capable, but the Supreme Court might not be able to reconcile a strict interpretation of the Constitution with common sense and equity, although the Vice-President would doubtless be utiling to acquiesce in any jegitimate scheme for removing the obstacles founded on technicalities. The American people have had another warning that the machinery of the Constitution is liable to awkward hitches at points where it would be dangerous to get into a deadloce."

AMUSEMENTS.

"Quite" at Daly's Theatre.

Mr. Daly's regular season began last TWO NEW HAVEN PHYSICIANS ON THE evening with a new play by the authors of "Needles and Pins," entitled "Quita," The audience was small, and the heat in the theatre unendurable, but perhaps not much worse than it was outside. The light, the confinement of the air, and the incessant movement of the fans made the house oppressive in the extreme, although its ventilation is probably as good as that of any other theatre in the city. Last evening, however, was a most unpropitious one for theatrical interests, which cannot fail to suffer while the thermometer maintains its present

The interior of the Madison Square Garden displayed a sea of faces on Tuesday evening, at the opening performance of W. C. Coup's combined shows. The great amphitheatre was brilliantly lighted with electric lights. The performances were of the good, old-fashioned kind, varied with some new, startling features, such as were Mile. Geraudine's 70-feet dive into a net, and the hurling of Lulu from a catapult across the building. Many women turned away and hid their faces ere he struck the net, and Lulu took it so easily that he did not even remove his eyeglasses. At intervals between the special acts all of the three rings were occupied by acrobats and jugglers. It was somewhat confusing to witness three performances at once. The best part of the programme was the races, which were hotly contested and full of excitement. There were two and four horse chariot races, hurdle races, and flat races.

The performance was repeated yesterday afternoon to a fair-sized audience. Many spectators took off their coats and coveted the light costumes of the performers. ing, at the opening performance of W. C. Coup's

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WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7. The stock market opened wear, but at the first board there was a strong reaction toward better prices, and C. B. and Quiner. Denver and E. G. Missouri Facilic. Northern Pacific better prices, and C. B. and Quincy. Denver and R. G., Missouri Pacific. Northern Pacific preferred, and some other roads made important advances, while Hannibal and St. Joseph common, under the pressure of the corner of yesterday was pushed up from 135 to 250. Toward the close of the first call there was a drop of 5-51; P. cent from best sales. Between realist the market was weak except for Onio and Mississippi common. There was a stronger tone at the second board, but with little doing, and the latest transactions were notably weak, with Hannibal and St. Joseph common sold at 200 regular, and St. Joseph common for the day were as follows: Advanced—Canada Southern, at Denver and Rio Grande, 15. Northern Pacific preferred, b. St. Paul common, 3: Ohio and Mississippi, 1. Missouri Fasific, 1. Declined—Louisville and Nasbville, 1. New York Central, 5: Northwestern common, b.; Lake Shore, b.; Western, b.; Union Pacific, b.; Handibal and St. Joseph preferred, 3: Ind. B. and W. 1: Metropolitan Elevated, b. Governments were quiet and unclanged. State bonds were very dull. Railroad bonds were less active and closed flat.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, 4697,652; custons, \$1,437,063. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$697.652; customs, \$1.437.053.

The Bothma brought \$1,154,300 gold. Un to the close of business to-day there had been presented for payment at the Treasury Department, Washington, \$6,134,580 5 per cent. course bonds under the 1634 call, and \$13,-681,000 5 per cent, registered bonds under the 1640 call.

The New York and New England Railroad Company has secured nearly all the stock of the Richzelleid and Portenesier Railroad, and the work of building the road will be begun very soon, probably before the lat of October.

The Lattlon Traces this morning says: "It is quite certain that thus far the bullion drain to America is only from one that The London Times this morning says: "It is quite certain that thus far the bullion drain to almerica is only from one-third to one-half of that of 1879 and 1880. At this rate the botal for the season would only be from 25,000,000 to 27,500,000, and 22,500,000 having already gone, only from 22,000,000 having already gone, only from 22,000,000 having already gone, only from 22,000,000 having already only to 2,000,000 would remain to be sect. This would average about 2,60,000 to 2,720,000 weekly, which would not be very formadable, and cound easily be met by a moderate advance in the rates for money here. Culculations for the future, however, should not be send too confident. It must be remembered that the small drain now may have a great effect, owing to the diminished reserve in the Bank of England." On the other hand, the London Economist of the 27th says: "If American securities or goods acceptable in that country drop to a point which renders their transmission producted they may be taken instead of good, but for the present this does not seen likeir. Our market is certainly very bare of United States stock."

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increased £1,672,011, and the value of exports £2,066,380, as compared with the same month

To-morrow being a legal holiday, the banks and the several Exchanges will be closed.

The fifth assessment of 10 F cent, on the purchases of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company's bonds and stock has been called, and is payable at the office of Messrs, Goo. Wm. Ballou & Co., on or before Sept, 15.

theatrical interests, which cannot fail to suffer while the thermometer maintains its present rappe.

Quite" is a farcical comedy in four acts, very ingeniously and cleverly contrived, and sustained upon a thread of very lax morals. There are some capital scenes in it, but the treatment is unequal, alternating between polite and vivacious dialogue and broad and even offensive vulgarity of both expression and action. In the direction of good taste there is not much to be looked for from the manager, whose nice discernment and fine sense of the proprieties of the stage led him to introduce such a rampant can-can as that with which the second art of "Quits" ends. It would be difficult to imagine anything more grosequely objectionable and out of place. The play itself belongs to an objectionable class; its equivoque is not delicate, and there pervades it an evident following the company. Mr. Drew is admirable as a young lawyer, followers, the variety halls.

Some capital acting is done by the members of the company. Mr. Drew is admirable as a young lawyer, followers, the play is amusing and original in the part of Bulkies, his valet.

On the whole, the play is amusing, and it appeared to impress in that way the small audience that perspired patiently in front of it last evening. It can be very much improved by Mr. Daily if ne will cut some of his personal rubbish out of it and amond other maters; and his actions and actresses will improve it as soon as the weather becomes cool enough to admit of their learning their parts. At one juncture last evening the condition of the stage was critical, and the prompter had all he could do to save it.

Coup is the Madison Square Carden.

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Ss Batavia, from New York, as Liverpool Sept 7, on her way in Liverpool.

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Sa Vandalia, from Havre Sept. 7, for New York, Sa Republic, from Queenstown Sept. 7, for New York.

# Business Rotices.

Rupture. Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S services are in so mich demand that he is compelled to divide his time between New York and Boston. Consultation days in New York. 251 Spreadows. Monday: Towards, and Saturday: Boston, 43 Milk at. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

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# MARRIED.

NEWTON-KIRKWOOD AT Fort Stanton. New Mexico, on Aug. 7, by the Hon. Warren Bristol. U. S. District Justice. Bechard Cole Newton, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army, to Mrs. Arginia Margaret Kirkwood formerly of Phinadelphia. Pa.

SHILLER-BIRKNUR -On Sept. 5, at the residence of the brider's parents, by the Rev. Henry C. Stein, Dr. Ernest G. Shibert to Emply Hirkmer, both of this city.

STILLSON-KENYLOS. In St. John S. John S. Lourch, Manchester, V., Sept. 6, by the Rev. E. H. Cabifeld, D. D. Mr. H. SHIBOR, editor of the "deministration Vs.) Hanner, to Miss. Height, definer of the "deministration Vs.) Hanner, to Miss. Height A. Kenyon, adopted daughter of Daniel E. Purdy, Eng. 3 Manchester. Heisen A. Kenyon, adopted headed Eng. of Mindrester WolffrorE. ROBINSON.—On Aug. 30, at Renders a Horse, by the flex H. M. Reare, D. D., inour, Barely, youngest son of the Rev. F. H. Wolffror-Wintmore of Dustinssien, Shrapshire, England, in Harriet Douglas, only daughter of Dusciae Robinson of New York.

Bisworth -in Troy, N. Y. Sept 5, Mrs. Sibelle Bosworth, seed so sears, cultitle -in Providence, R. I., Sept 6, Thaddeus Curtic, and Surveys.

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STONE -At Doub's Ferry, Wednesday Sept 7, of scarlet lever and dipitheris, Frederick J. Stone, Jr., only and of Frederick J. and Margaret L. H. Stone, aged 4 years and 8 months.

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